



VOL. II NO. 315

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1947.

MR ATTLEE RESHUFFLES HIS MINISTRY

Pilotless Plane's 14 Hour Trip

London, Oct. 7.—The American Air Force Skymaster "Robert E. Lee" took off from the airport at Lyneham, Wiltshire—about 100 west of London—at 7.05 a.m. today for the return pilotless flight across the Atlantic, and reached Newfoundland at 8.26 p.m. (GMT).

Only a few spectators were on the airfield when Colonel J. M. Gillespie, in command, pulled the switch and left the automatic pilot to take the C54 into the air for its 2,400-mile trip to Stephenville, Newfoundland.

The take-off was perfect. The plane, loaded with 3,500 gallons of fuel and eleven passengers, became airborne in 1,400 yards after taxying only half the length of the runway. It climbed swiftly into the overcast sky, and at a predetermined altitude it swerved to the southwest as its self-controlled mechanism picked up radio beam from the airfield.

ENTIRE COURSE PRESET

This first stage of the flight was estimated to last fifteen hours. It was not planned to take advantage of radio beams sent from ships in the Atlantic. The entire course of the flight was set before the take-off.

After leaving the radio beacon at Lyneham, it was explained, the plane was calculated to fly without further adjustment and was scheduled to pick up radio frequency within a hundred miles of Stephenville and follow it in to the airfield.

Weather conditions were reported here as favourable.

In addition to Colonel Gillespie, the passengers included two United States Air Force pilots, Captain T. J. Wells and Major T. F. Weldon, a navigator, Captain R. J. Whiting, three sergeants and technical experts of the Air Force, and Wing Commander F. R. Jeffs, flying as observer for the Royal Air Force.

A Washington report received here tonight said that the plane had arrived safely at Stephenville after making the flight without the assistance of the "crew." It was in the air 14 hours, 11 minutes.—Reuter.

Quake Strikes Greece

Athens, Oct. 7.—Italics were destroyed and casualties were caused in several regions of Greece yesterday during an earthquake, stated by the Athens Observatory to have been centred 142 miles southwest of Athens, the Athens News Agency reported.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Problem Of Town Planning

IN the course of its development the island of Hongkong has become a combination of beauty and ugliness; of cunning contrivance to fit material things such as houses, roads and reservoirs into natural surroundings without spoiling their attractiveness, and at the same time a slipshod attempt to build up a sea-level city and environs without thought of long-term planning. The blame for this, however, cannot be pin-pointed. In part it is attributable to the alienation of valuable sites on the eastern fringe of the city, i.e., the Naval Yard and the military lands running from Queen's Road Central to Kennedy Road. Thus the natural extension of the city eastward has been throttled, depriving the big reclamation works carried out from Arsenal Street to Causeway Bay of much of their value. In Kowloon where development has been less urgent, a certain amount of elementary town planning has been put into effect. Nathan Road can be regarded as modern and sensible, providing the built-up areas of Kowloon with a useful main artery from which, on the eastern side, more comfortable residential suburbs are served with good roads. After this has been said it remains painfully clear that both the island and the mainland need a considerable amount of replanning, and as they must, be treated as an entity, parallel port developments also come into the picture. The task is one of magnitude, made specially difficult because of the circumscribed

Soviets Buy Tungsten

New York, Oct. 7.—The Scripps-Howard correspondent, William H. Newton, in a dispatch from Hongkong, said: "Evidence of Russian busily stockpiling tungsten—a steel hardening mineral used in the manufacture of armaments—has been uncovered here."

"At the same time it is learned

the United States is making

no effort to compete with the

Russians for the mineral and is

even permitting the shipment

of additional quantities to

Hongkong from the American

occupied zone in Korea."

"Once on Hongkong's market,

tungsten may be freely pur-

chased by Soviet stations

here for that purpose. . . .

During July and August Chinese

merchants brought 400 tons of

tungsten into Hongkong from the

American zone in Korea."

—United Press.

STOWAWAYS ON LINER

Youths' Escapade

Cork, Oct. 7.—One of three Dublin youths who stowed away to the United States last May on the liner Queen Elizabeth and were brought back here today on the American vessel Marlin Malcolm, said: "It was quite easy."

Questioned about his escapade, the youth, Michael Francis Jones, aged 22, declared: "I had no trouble in getting on board the Queen Elizabeth, and by day I mingled with the passengers, sleeping each night where I could find a quiet corner."

The Minister of Fuel and Power, Mr John Wilmot, whose departure was predicted because he was opposed to the socialisation of the iron and steel industry, has also resigned and leaves the Ministry.

The list of Cabinet changes is as follows:

The foremost of these were the Minister of Fuel and Power, Mr Emanuel Shinwell, the rumours of whose removal had already aroused a storm of protest from the extreme Left and who incurred wide unpopularity in connection with last winter's fuel crisis, and the War Minister, Mr Frederick Bellenger, who is to be succeeded by Mr Shinwell without, however, a place in the Cabinet.

The Minister of Supply, Mr John Wilmot, whose departure was predicted because he was opposed to the socialisation of the iron and steel industry, has also resigned and leaves the Ministry.

The new Minister of Supply is as follows:

Mr Emanuel Shinwell, becomes

Minister of War without a seat in

the Cabinet.

The Secretary of State for Scotland, Mr John Wheatley, becomes Lord Advocate in succession to Lord Monckton, whose resignation on grounds of ill-health was announced yesterday.

The new appointments are:

HENDERSON'S APPOINTMENT

London, Oct. 7.—The Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, tonight announced his long-awaited reshuffle of the Labour Government in an effort designed to strengthen his Cabinet and bring forward the younger men for a new attack on the nation's economic problems.

The changes completed the reconstruction begun eight days ago when Mr Attlee appointed Sir Stafford Cripps, the Minister of Economic Affairs, with overriding control of five departments, handling trade and commerce.

Then came the promotion of the 31-year old Secretary of Overseas Trade, Mr Harold Wilson, to Sir Stafford's former post of President of the Board of Trade, and the veteran Labour Minister, Mr Arthur Greenwood, was asked to retire.

The reshuffle of the Labour Ministry, the biggest since its accession two years ago, commenced with the Prime Minister's announcement today of the resignations of five senior Ministers.

The Minister of War, Mr Frederick Bellenger, and the Minister of Supply, Mr John Wilmot, whose removal had already aroused a storm of protest from the extreme Left and who incurred wide unpopularity in connection with last winter's fuel crisis, and the War Minister, Mr Frederick Bellenger, who is to be succeeded by Mr Shinwell without, however, a place in the Cabinet.

The Lord Privy Seal, Lord Inman, also resigned and was succeeded by Viscount Addison, who left the Ministry of Supply, the Secretary for Air—Mr Arthur Henderson.

Mr Hugh Gaitskell takes Mr Shinwell's place as Minister of Commonwealth Relations.

The new Minister of Supply is Mr G. R. Strauss; the new Minister of Pensions—Mr George Buchanan; Mr John Wheatley becomes Lord Advocate in succession to Lord Monckton, whose resignation on grounds of ill-health was announced yesterday.

The new Minister of War without a seat in the Cabinet:

The Secretary for Scotland, Mr Joseph Westwood, and the Minister of Pensions, Mr John Burns Hynd, have also resigned.

The new Minister of Transport is as follows:

Mr Emanuel Shinwell, becomes

Minister of War without a seat in

the Cabinet.

The new appointments are:

Many New Junior Members

The Cabinet is reduced in number from 19 to 18. More than 30 Members of Parliament are involved in the changes.

The new junior Ministers are:

Joint Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Agriculture—Mr George Alfred Brown.

Parliamentary Under-Secretary, Colonial Office—Lieutenant Colonel David Keats-Williams.

Parliamentary Under-Secretary, Commonwealth Relations—Mr Patrick Gordon-Walker.

Parliamentary Secretary, Fuel Ministry—Mr Alfred Rubens.

Parliamentary Under-Secretary, Colonial Office—Mr Kenneth Gilmour Younger.

Assistant Post Master General—Charles Hotson.

Joint Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Scotland—James Robertson.

Joint Parliamentary Secretaries of

the Ministry of Supply—Major John Freeman and Mr John Henry Jones.

Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Town and Country Planning—Evelyn Mansfield King.

Parliamentary Secretary, Board of Trade (and Overseas Trade, in addition)—George Bottomley.

Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Transport—Leonard James Calaghan.

War Office, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State and Finance Secretary—Mr Michael Stewart.

Secretary of State for War—Mr Emanuel Shinwell, who leaves his Cabinet post as Minister of Fuel and Power outside the Cabinet.

(Mr Shinwell, aged 63, incurred wide unpopularity last winter through alleged responsibility for the fuel crisis and also for a famous "tinkers' curse" speech in which he gave offence to the Labour

Government's middle class supporters. His only previous connection with the War Office was in 1920 when he was for a short time Parliamentary and Financial Secretary by profession and a trade unionist.)

Mr Hugh Gaitskell, the newly-appointed Minister of Fuel and Power, has been Mr Shinwell's Parliamentary Secretary since May, 1946.

Mr Philip Noel-Baker, 57, son of a Canadian-born engineer, who becomes Minister of Commonwealth Relations, was the Foreign Secretary by profession and a trade unionist.

Mr Ernest Bevin, right hand man after the general election of 1945.

A year later, he became Secretary for Air. One of the Labour Government's wealthiest Ministers, he won his Parliamentary seat in 1929. He is regarded as one of the most promising speakers and administrators in the Party.

With tonight's change, and including the recently retired Mr Arthur Greenwood, Mr Attlee has dismissed 12 Ministers in all—six senior and six junior.

Lord Addison, though giving up the Commonwealth Relations Secretaryship of State, will remain Government leader in the sinecure office of Lord Privy Seal.

Despite his 78 years, Lord Addison's mind is keen and the Prime Minister holds him in high respect as a member of the Indo-Burma expert group.

The Secretaryship of State for Commonwealth Relations goes to the Air Minister, Mr Noel-Baker, who was Mr Hector McNeil's predecessor as Minister of State. He is an over-60 policy expert.

Mr Aneurin Bevan, the Health Minister, Left-wing leader and Cabinet member, whose future was

suspected of much speculation in his post.

He becomes War Minister and this involves his removal from the Cabinet, though he is still a Member of Cabinet rank and salary.

Statements from the Mineworkers leader, Mr Arthur Horner, and other figures in recent days suggest that this Government change may provide the anger of the industrial world.

I have been most grateful for the admirable way in which you have borne this double burden and understand your regret at giving up the care of a department which you

have conducted with such distinction.

I agree with you therefore that it is a wise course for you to relinquish the Secretaryship of State and will make arrangements accordingly."

From Lord Addison to Mr Attlee: "As you know from our past conversations, I have for some time felt that, in view of the calls that, under the present conditions, are made on me as leader of the House of Lords, it is preferable that I should not have heavy departmental responsibilities.

There are also, as you know, additional Cabinet responsibilities now that the functions of the Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations have been extended by the addition of responsibility for relations with India and Pakistan.

I entirely agree with you that the time has come for the portfolio to be in the hands of a Minister who has not such heavy Parliamentary and other duties as fall upon myself.

While therefore I deeply regret the severing of my direct connection with the work of Commonwealth Relations, I welcome the proposal that in future I should be relieved of these departmental responsibilities."

Mr Attlee replied: "Thank you for your letter. I realise that the very heavy strain imposed upon you by the leadership in the House of Lords and the charge of a very important department.

I have been most grateful for the admirable way in which you have borne this double burden and understand your regret at giving up the care of a department which you

have conducted with such distinction.

I agree with you therefore that it is a wise course for you to relinquish the Secretaryship of State and will make arrangements accordingly."

The Prime Minister's determination to defuse extreme Left-wing pressure in reforming his Government was demonstrated by the wholesale Government reshuffle announced to-night, writes Reuter's political correspondent.

The keystone of the reshuffle which involved all Ministerial grades except the Big Five of the Cabinet.

The Prime Minister himself, the Deputy Prime Minister, Mr Herbert Morrison, the Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Hugh Dalton, and the Minister of Economic Affairs, Sir Stafford Cripps—was the Ministry of Fuel and Power from which the most powerful and independent-minded Mr Emanuel Shinwell has been removed.

Mr Shinwell was the most critical Minister of all the Ministers on account of last winter's fuel crisis through Britain, and because of the allegedly over-optimistic and anti-semitic speeches.

He becomes War Minister and this involves his removal from the Cabinet, though he is still a Member of Cabinet rank and salary.

Statements from the Mineworkers leader, Mr Arthur Horner, and other figures in recent days suggest that this Government change may provide the anger of the industrial world.

Most of the new junior Ministers are younger than their predecessors and the net effect of the changes is to reduce the average age of

(Continued on Page 4)

Taxi Driver Murdered

London, Oct. 7.—A London taxi driver known in his residential area as "the Jolly Cappy," was shot to death early today by a mysterious assailant who riddled his back with four bullets.

Police speculated that the slaying of "The Jolly Cappy," 44-year old Joseph Thomas Desmond, was planned by at least two men, one of whom kept an escape car running while his accomplice shot the taxi driver, but Scotland Yard investigators offered no motive for the crime.—Associated Press.

HONGKONG WAS LUCKY

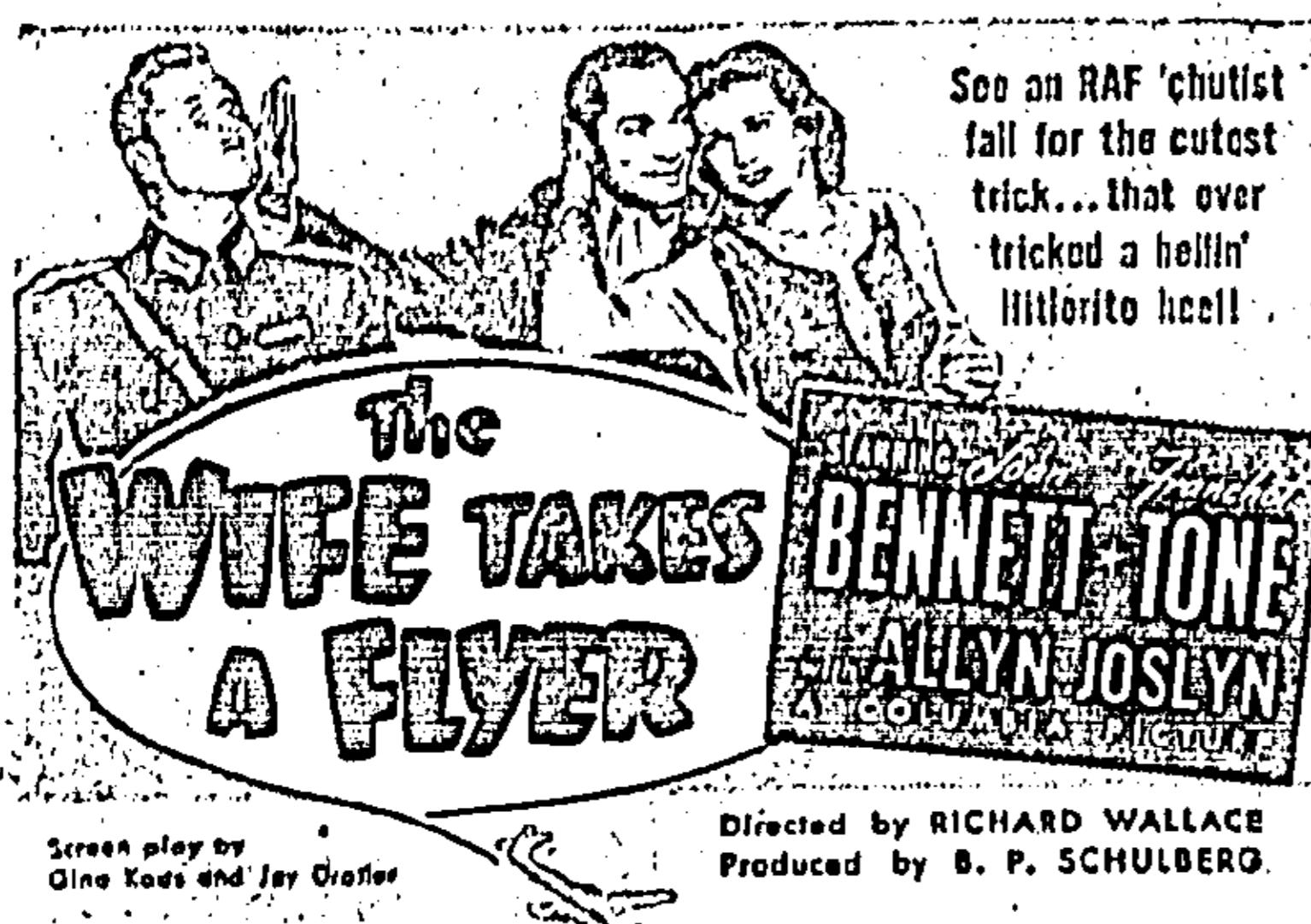
The Royal Observatory this morning disclosed that Hongkong was fortunate to miss the typhoon which was described as a "very severe one."

The official statement on the cyclone reads:

The typhoon which was approaching the Colony from Luzon Straits on Monday night fortunately curved northwards during Tuesday, and this morning appears to be filling up near Swatow.

The typhoon was a very severe one and winds of full gale force were experienced by ships to the east of Hongkong last night.

Hongkong itself was partly sheltered by the hills to the north and gale force was never reached in the harbour.

TO-DAY
ONLYAt 2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW
SPECIAL TIMES: 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 P.M.
EXTRA PERFORMANCE ON FRIDAY 10TH
AT 11.30 A.M.

DESPERATELY HE DASHED ACROSS JAVA
WITH HIS PRECIOUS CARGO OF HUMAN LIFE!Gary's most heroic role-as a fighting Navy doctor
aided by three women, leaving only one!

BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

SHOWING
TO-DAYAt 2.30, 5.00,
7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

Most Glamorous,
Amorous
Picture of
Your
Lifetime.

At 2.30, 5.20,
7.30 & 9.30 p.m.THE THUNDERING ACTION...
THE FAST-MOVING ADVENTURE
THE TENDER ROMANCE...SHOWING
TO-DAY

Every Wednesday in the Telegraph:

Sitting on the Fence

by NATHANIEL GUBBINS

At the Trades Union Congress Mr. Isaacs, Minister of Labour, announced his determination to round up spivs and drones, which he preferred to call cads and butterflies, and make them do some useful work.

Which seems to indicate that if things get much worse *The Man* Gubbins will be directed to take up some useful employment, despite the promise that professional men would be exempt. If things get really tough nobody will be exempt.

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On the land

THE man Gubbins doesn't think he would care to be directed to work in the mines. Although he has never been down a mine he has read something of mining read.

It was partly his deep sympathy for miners which determined his political opinions way back in the early twenties.

But, if he has to be directed at all, he doesn't believe he would consider working on the land a very great hardship.

Gubbins thinks that one of the greatest hardships to be endured on the land at this moment must be the modern farmer sitting at a desk with a typist and two telephones and answering "Actually no" and "Definitely yes" to all questions when he ought to be roaring round the place in muddy gaiters, dangling his boots and buttons, and getting all gormed up about everything.

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Another hardship must be the dairymaids.

When Pepys wrote his diary they brought the milk home in twin pails slung across their shoulders, while pipers danced before them.

This was a normal, unrehearsed occurrence, and not a stunt organised by some local busby passionately interested in folklore.

According to Pepys these dairymaids also looked pretty buxom, no doubt because they were drinking real milk straight from the cow before it was pasteurised, powdered and pulverised.

Even a hundred years ago they were still good-looking enough to be ruined by the wicked squire, but who would want to ruin them now?

The last one Gubbins saw was a tall, pale girl in pebble glasses who knew Karl Marx backwards and wanted to be a psychiatrist.

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As all wicked squires will soon be directed (were they not always spivs, drones, cads or butterflies?) maybe it won't matter very much.

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Women

This Space Every Day

BEAUTY ARTS

By LOIS LEEDS



Posed for Lois Leeds

The Teen Age girl wears lipstick today, but mother should approve!

BEAUTY QUIZ

Questions come thick and fast! I shall answer the questions on the subjects on which I received the greatest number of letters.

Question—What will make my fingernails grow stronger?

Answer—Add milk to your diet. The calcium content toughens and strengthens the nails.

Question—How should I wear my nail polish to slenderise my nails?

Answer—Paint them from base to tip. This is called "streamlining". Do not file down in the corners of the nails. An oval shape is the most slenderising.

Question—Will soap cause pimples?

Answer—Indeed no! I cannot understand why so many of you seem to have gotten this idea. Soap is cleansing and healthy. You had the pimples before you used the soap—or this I am sure!

Use warm water and a complexion soap to cleanse the oily, plump skin. A complexion brush cleanses

Sweater plus

- (1) play pants
- (2) frills



A quick Minutie-A-Day application of hand lotion will insure soft, smooth hands. Hold the hands UP while massaging on your lotion. Take one minute before "lights out" at night to massage your cuticle with vaseline. Take the same care of your feet. Manage the backs of the heels to protect your sheer hankies.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"If you own a morry-go-round when you grow up and I'm a doctor, I'll take your appendix out, frog if you'll let me ride any time I want!"

"Social Gutlessness" Of Australian Men

The "social gutlessness" of Australian men is slayed in a series of articles by the editor of one of India's greatest newspapers. Ian Stephens, editor of "The Statesman" has put his impressions on paper after a three months' tour of Australia and New Zealand.

STAR QUOTES

BING CROSBY

was asked this question:

"Are you really lazy, or is it just a legend?"

He answers:

SURELY I'm lazy, in an exhausting sort of a way. I like to be lazy. Won't you believe it?

The picture in which you recently saw me or maybe you're going to see me in—I mean Irving Berlin's "Blue Skies"—is only my 15 years in Hollywood. Do you think I worked hard for that picture? Oh, no. I only performed for three months straight with less than a week off during the entire production and sang a total of just 22 numbers; that's all.

My next picture, "Welcome Stranger," in which I'm co-starred with John Caulfield and Barry Fitzgerald—it sounds like another "Going My Way" doesn't it?—required no more than 60 working days to shoot!

"Operation Oscar"

In my other forthcoming production, one of the most important films I ever made, "The Emperor Waltz," in Technicolor, known around the lot as "Operation Oscar" because of the so many former Acad. Award winners connected with it, I had plenty to sing. But do you think this is hard work? You're wrong!

Then I had to kiss Joan Fontaine only fifteen times and one of the kisses only lasts one minute and eighteen seconds. Not bad for a tony gal!

Right after "The Emperor Waltz" I had a new picture waiting for me, "Road to Rio." You know—another one with my two friends Dorothy Lamour and Bob Hope, and of course I had to learn Portuguese. As you see, they just keep me a little busy.

Other Activities

About my other activities outside of the studio? Well, it's a cinch.

Nothing more than a regular weekly national radio network broadcast, an average of a new record a week; the making of my own pictures through Crosby Productions, Inc., some interest in another independent film company; and that Crosby Investment Corporation I head; and that Crosby Research Foundation I keep a finger on; and the operation of that 2,000 acre Nevada ranch; and the checking up on that other ranch in Argentina; and that I wouldn't give up for anything in the world—the fight against infantile paralysis.

Does that look like so much to you?

Of course, I also need some time to keep up with Bob Hope's cracks at me. But if I want to, shouldn't I still be able to like to be lazy? Or do you think it's just a legend? You tell me!

(Tomorrow—Betty Hutton)

Unfaithful, But Inherited All

Because a divorce granted on the grounds of her adultery had not been made absolute, an ex-wife gets the whole of the estate of the soldier she deceived.

The soldier's mother, who nursed him back to health after four years' imprisonment by the Japanese, gets nothing.

Corporal Alan Wilson, of Doncaster, was captured in Singapore in 1942, just after his marriage. He heard nothing from his wife and when he was released in November 1945, he found she had a child by another man, so he got a decree nisi at Leeds last year.

He was killed in an accident before the decree became absolute.

Although the War Office had stopped his wife's allowance previously, the Court ruled that she was the next of kin and in the absence of a will to the contrary, was entitled to all he left.

Inn refers to the refusal of Sydney's "reputedly best" restaurant to give him a table because he wore shorts and open-necked shirt, and condemns Australian hotel and restaurant accommodation, service and cuisine.

He says that although he wore what would have been impeccable attire in India, and promised the restaurant he would return later in a Savile-row suit, it was unavailing.

"On my entering to book the table," he writes, "an amazed glance from a waitress greeted me, reinforced from higher quarters by cold Levantine stares."

Calwell Excluded

He found this "astounding conventionalism of male clothing" everywhere.

He recalls that Australian Immigration Minister Calwell was excluded from a Canberra hotel dining room until he borrowed a tie from a waiter.

Stephens comments: "That, or something like it, I concede, could happen at a club in Bengal, of which I am a humble member."

"But there, service and food are of a standard unquestionably worthy of the full proprieties."

Writes Stephens: "The prevailing conventions appear the stranger when within a short tram ride of where swarting men swelter, others superbly bronzed can, without drawing a disapproving stare, stride the streets nine-tenths nude."

LINING UP POLAND'S TEACHERS

School teachers in Poland who belong to the dominant governing parties—the Communists, Workers and Socialists—have agreed to see eye to eye in what they teach their pupils, reports Associated Press.

One of their objectives is to fight all "reactionary narrow-mindedness." A co-operation agreement recently signed by Socialist and Workers teachers provides:

"Both agree to appeal to all sections of teachers in both parties to form a common list of candidates for elections to the management of the Union of Teachers."

"To reach an agreement on all steps and actions to be taken on the basis of education and in their work as teachers."

"To fight, on a political platform, the programme of which will be worked out jointly by representatives of both parties."

"This will be against all signs of reactionary narrow-mindedness and the activity of PSL (the opposition Polish Peasant Party, W-I-N (the underground "Freedom and Independence" movement), W-R-N (an underground unit known as "Freedom, Equality and Independence"), and other enemies of the Poland of the Workers and peasants."

Youth organisations of PPR and PPS also recently signed a "co-operation" agreement.

Does that look like so much to you?

Proved Innocent After 21 Years

The State of Pennsylvania recently gave Frank Harris, a 49-year-old negro, a new suit and five dollars and freed him from prison.

He had served 21 years for a murder he didn't commit.

Walking out of the penitentiary, Harris blinked his eyes and looked at the street scene, declaring: "I can't understand it. It doesn't look like it used to."

Harris was convicted of killing his companion, Wilbert McQueen, whom they engaged two Philadelphia policemen in a gun-fight in 1926.

His sentence was commuted after Attorney Herbert Maris, who had become interested in the case, asked the head of the Police Board to examine the bullet which killed McQueen.

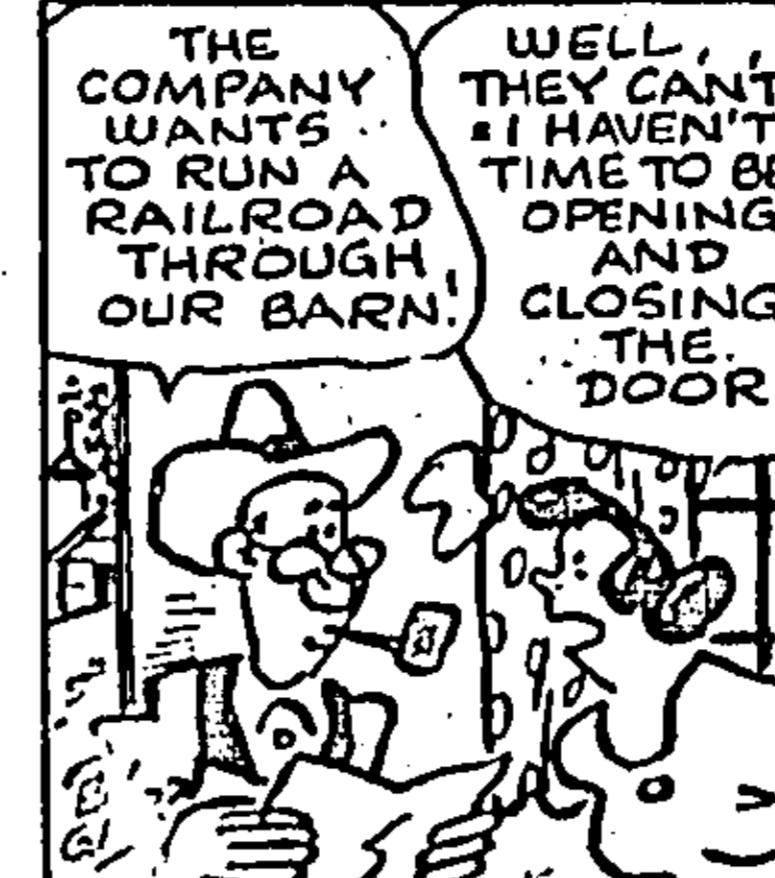
The examination showed that the bullet was fired by one of the police men.

Rupert and the Jumping Fish—39



DUMB-BELLS

REGISTERED U.S. PATENT OFFICE



McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Must Choose Right Finesse for This

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

ALEXANDER WEISS of New York, this year's winner of the national masters individual title, gave me today's hand. The point in the hand is this: When declarer is in dummy with the ace of spades, should he take the heart finesse or the club finesse? Of course, looking at all of the cards, you will say that the club finesse is the correct play. And it is—but why?

Weiss' reasoning is that if the king of clubs is in the East hand,

the club finesse is the correct play whether East's holding is the king and one, the king three times, four times, or even eight times. But the heart finesse will accomplish no

♦ A 7 4 3	♦ Q 7	♦ K 6 5 2	♦ J 9
♦ 10 8 6 5 2	♦ K 7 4	♦ 10 9 3	♦ Q 9 8 7 4
♦ A Q J 8	♦ 2	♦ N	♦ 5
♦ 2	♦ K 7 4	♦ S	♦ K 8 7 4
♦ 4	♦ 10 9 3	♦ Dealer	♦ K 6 5 2
♦ 1	♦ 4	♦ K 0 2	♦ A 9
♦ 4	♦ 4	♦ A 10 5 4	♦ A 8
♦ 1	♦ 4	♦ A 3	♦ A 7
♦ 4	♦ 4	♦ A 2	♦ A 6
♦ 1	♦ 4	♦ A 1	♦ A 5
♦ 4	♦ 4	♦ A 0	♦ A 4
♦ 1	♦ 4	♦ A 3	♦ A 3
♦ 4	♦ 4	♦ A 2	♦ A 2
♦ 1	♦ 4	♦ A 1	♦ A 1
♦ 4	♦ 4	♦ A 0	♦ A 0
♦ 1	♦ 4	♦ A 3	♦ A 3
♦ 4	♦ 4	♦ A 2	♦ A 2
♦ 1	♦ 4	♦ A 1	♦ A 1
♦ 4	♦ 4	♦ A 0	♦ A 0
♦ 1	♦ 4	♦ A 3	♦ A 3
♦ 4	♦ 4	♦ A 2	♦ A 2
♦ 1	♦ 4	♦ A 1	♦ A 1
♦ 4	♦ 4	♦ A 0	♦ A 0
♦ 1	♦ 4	♦ A 3	♦ A 3
♦ 4	♦ 4	♦ A 2	♦ A 2
♦ 1	♦ 4	♦ A 1	♦ A 1
♦ 4	♦ 4	♦ A 0	♦ A 0
♦ 1	♦ 4	♦ A 3	♦ A 3
♦ 4	♦ 4	♦ A 2	♦ A 2
♦ 1	♦ 4	♦ A 1	♦ A 1
♦ 4	♦ 4	♦ A 0	♦ A 0
♦ 1	♦ 4	♦ A 3	♦ A 3
♦ 4	♦ 4	♦ A 2	♦ A 2
♦ 1	♦ 4	♦ A 1	♦ A 1
♦ 4	♦ 4	♦ A 0	♦ A 0
♦ 1	♦ 4	♦ A 3	♦ A 3
♦ 4	♦ 4	♦ A 2	♦ A 2
♦ 1	♦ 4	♦ A 1	♦ A 1
♦ 4	♦ 4	♦ A 0	♦ A 0
♦ 1	♦ 4	♦ A 3	♦ A 3
♦ 4	♦ 4	♦ A 2	♦ A 2
♦ 1	♦ 4	♦ A 1	♦ A 1
♦ 4	♦ 4	♦ A 0	♦ A 0
♦ 1	♦ 4	♦ A 3	♦ A 3
♦ 4	♦ 4	♦ A 2	♦ A 2
♦ 1	♦ 4	♦ A 1	♦ A 1
♦ 4	♦ 4	♦ A 0	♦ A 0
♦ 1	♦ 4	♦ A 3	♦ A 3
♦ 4	♦ 4	♦ A 2	♦ A 2
♦ 1	♦ 4	♦ A 1	♦ A 1
♦ 4	♦ 4	♦ A 0	♦ A 0
♦ 1	♦ 4	♦ A 3	♦ A 3
♦ 4	♦ 4	♦ A 2	♦ A 2
♦ 1	♦ 4	♦ A 1	♦ A 1
♦ 4	♦ 4	♦ A 0	♦ A 0
♦ 1	♦ 4	♦ A 3	♦ A 3
♦ 4	♦ 4	♦ A 2	♦ A 2
♦ 1	♦ 4	♦ A 1	♦ A 1
♦ 4	♦ 4	♦ A 0	♦ A 0
♦ 1	♦ 4	♦ A 3	♦ A 3
♦ 4	♦ 4	♦ A 2	♦ A 2

